THE FORWARDING OF THE VIRGINIA EXHIBIT SOON TO COMMENCE.

A Fine Mineral Display Wanted-A For eign Commissioner Coming to the Old Dominion-World's-Pair News.

The real work of collecting the Virginia statet for the World's Fair will begin in a few days and the consignments will be for-warded as rapidly as possible. Dr. Apperson, the business commissioner of the Vire announces that he will have all ts from this section and all that porof the State lying east of Richmond d to him at this place, and all the to him at this piace, and all the cre in the western portion of the dl consign to him at Clifton Forge, here points the Boctor will forward hots to Chicago ria the Chesapeake in car-load lots. All articles to Virginia will be sent to the Disceptal of the World's Columbian

rur MINERAL DISPLAY.

Stort is being made to make the
all display the feature of the Virexhibit. This is desirous in order to
the much attention as possible to
the resources in this line. It is

Vernon building, which is

a Mt vernon building, which is streathy completed, the space for will be as follows: thor, 1,600 squaro feet: upper 200 square feet: wall space, 2,500 set. Space has also been allotted est. Space has also been allotted a in the requiar departments, as Agriculture, 1,600 feet; mines had 1,440 feet, and horticulture. A space Stats feet has been discontinuous for the various classes as the space will be finished upractive wood work. The front composed of three Romanesque remounted over the centre one and Virginia on a shield, surby seroll-work. The left arch figures 1607, the date of the set of damestown, and beneath the he a characteristic representational times by pictures, oningly on the right, under the strongless of the Old Dominton, bronze figures, made of Virby the Bertha Zinc-Works, will be reliefs where the arches meet, the rotato-kirches where the arches meet.

sevement among the Eastern-te have a potato-kitchen on a grounds. The object of this ince to the northerners and what the eastern portion of an do in this special branch of The plan is a very unique the nait is proposed to serve chen hot sweet potatoes to all ample the Virginia product, as to be obtained from the transgement before this management before this in be built, but the Virginia I rander the Eastern-Shore peo-cible assistance in the matter of

is privilege, cultural and forestry exhibit id Dominion will be very fine, a for space in these depart-coming in rapidly.

and for RICEMOND FOLICE.

Then Foe, Chief of Police, has reand turned over to Maror Ellyson
matters from the World's-Fair
riles asking Richmond to send two
others for the expetition and
g that the railroad fare of these
and \$-0 per month would be paid
her services while there. The rewill, however, not be granted, as the
does not consider that it is any
be of Richmond to send its officers
are to help to protect the World's
fle also takes the ground that the
scannot be spared.

to Loos at vinginia Manufactures.

In Apperson yesterday received a letter of the James Marin, of Sydney, Australiants the colour of South Wales to visit oparity and the Columbian Expositive with a view of looking into the manufactures of the States and to report to his scinnent as to the various manufactes and products found here that are alable to the requirements of the colony represents. He will come to Virginia une time in April and will be seen by Dr. operson, who will present to the foreign minuscioner the best interests of the Ord Maria and Mar

OLLECTION OF VIRGINIA ROOKS. the last publication in this con-the following additional contribu-the collection of Virginia books bitton in the library-room of the the collection of Virginia books attom in the library-room of the bon building have been received and of Managers; George S. Bersen Talks of Confederate Vetes 2. Emma Lyon Brean, "1859-Komance of the Valley of Virbarrisonburg, 1892, C. A. Brice, g. Lest and Focket-Record," 1883; and Companion, "1899; "Focket 1992, Thomas R. Pew, Lect the Restrictive System," 1833; I aud Solomon Henkel, text-books in the German catechism, primer, etc.; specient the early Henkel press, New Vo. 1816, 1819, and 1824. Socrates "filstory of the Evangelical Long," Memours of Robert E. W. B. Rogers, "Geology of this," 1881, Joseph Salvards, "New Market, 1874, Jacob "Grades in the Ministry," New 1881, Frederics Woodrow, of Songs," 1831, "Songs for the Leid," 1891, H. M. White, "Rev. White and His Times," 1891.

HOGE'S LONG PASTORATE. The Service to Be Celebrated by a Reception.

ow night will be the forty-eighth at church edifice. It was Dr.

beginning of his ministry Dr. h had a very small member-has a very large and regu-gone, and probably no house frichmend is attended by so is of other churches and so is who are without church

alled, that there were once come themselves and or. They successfully view and therefore

CONDITION OF THE LEE MONUMENT. Report of the Engineer Appointed to Examine It.

C.P. E. Burgwyn, who was request-tiovernor Mckinney recently to ex-the Lee monument and report upon abition, has performed that duty. Errwyn in his report says: will be recollected that the original the property of the method of the method of the method of the method of the curses of rubble beautry, filling in all the interstices with stone fortland cement in the shape of freet. If no rods were also run entirely through the monument, clamping the three transversely. There are no indicated of any part of the masonry setting or giving way of any sort. The large quantity of water used in grouting is slowly cauding to the enriace of the stone and of the panels. The has caused a peculiar discoloration of the stone, which however, is not regarded inartistic. The stain of a lichen on a stone is considered by artists one of the most beautiful colors in nature. This discoloration will gradually disap-

pear. It will take several years, however, before all the excess of water will have exuded. Where the panels have been fastened to the masonry by the lug-acrews this water, charged with the lime of the mortar and copper of the bronze, has left a slight deposit, which can be removed at any time.

THE STATUE.

"THE STATUE.—As far as can be detected or seen is in perfect condition, except the discoloration due to the action of the rain, snow, and atmospheric air upon the bronze. The material of which the statue is made consists of a mixture of copper, tin, and a few other ingredients. When first cast this metal has a bright, metallic look, yellowish in color and exceedingly offensive to the artistic sight. The methods employed to do away with this metallic lustre are various, but the one most used is to wash the status with some preparation. There are a great many of these, one called the "antique," which is considered very beautiful, but which only retains its characteristic shade when protected from the weather.

CAUSE OF DISCOLORATION.

"It is the washing off of the material, combined with the action of rain, snow, air, etc. on the metal which has created this variation in color.

"Further, at the joints of the legs the pins which fastened the joints have taken on a color quite in contrast with the rest. These variations and sharp contrasts in color at present create an inartistic appearance, but do not indicate any deterioration or defect of structure. I have consulted with many persons upon this subject, notably the Threbaut Freres, the founders who cast the statue originally in Paris; the Bonnard Bronze Company, of New York; Professor Moynihan, now aresident of Richmond, formerly a member of the Royal Academy of London, and the universal recommendation is to let the statue alone and time will slowly adjust the colors. adjust the colors.

"I would suggest that those interested who may visit Washington examine the Lafavette Monument there, where they can observe the same thing going on with

can observe the same thing going on with that statue.

"I have always taken the greatest interest in the monument and will watch it closely. I hope that the time may not be far distant when it can be completed.

"The artist's original design was to have a bas relief on each end, and on the six pedestals to have statues of heroic size of six of the most famous generals of the Confederacy. It is worthy of great credit how the artist has concealed the present incomplete condition of the statue. Most persons viewing the present structure would regard it finished."

THE CITY CIRCUIT COURT. Charters Granted, Judgments Rendered, and Salts Instituted.

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In the City Circuit Court yesterday a charter was granted to the Modern Hovel and Kennel Company. The object of the company is to manufacture and sell coops, hovels, mennels, &c., and to secure whatever patents they may wish to acquire; also, to purchase United States Patent No. 473,942, granted to John M. Holladay August 2, 1592, for the sum of \$12,000 in paid-up stock of the company. The capital stock is to be not less than \$3,000 nor more than \$25,000, divided into shares of \$100 cach. The officers for the first year are: Polk Miller, president; John M. Holladay, vice-president; H. M. Bancroft, general manager; W. Withers Miller, secretary and treasurer. The following constitute the Board of Directors: John S. Harwood, W. Withers Miller, John M. Lewis, H. A. Coleman, J. P. Smith, and H. M. Bancroft.

ANOTHER LIFE-INSUBANCE COMPANY.

A charter was also granted to the Southern Aid and Insurance Company, the object of wuich is to carry on a life-insurance business. The capital stock is to be not less than \$500 nor more than \$5000. The following are the officers for the first year: Rev. Z. D. Lewis, president; R. Louis Brown, vice-president; William G. Carter, secretary and manager; Charles Johnson, Jr., treasurer; Beard of Directors, the above and W. A. Payne, John E. Taylor, and W. R. Coots.

on the lst of April the famous "Var-sity" team will meet the Yals nine at Island Park, and something excellent in

Island Fark, and something excellent in the way of a singering-match may be expected. The organization of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be an additional stimulous to the skill of the Charlotteswille boys, and they will always bear their records in mind and play for givry more than ever.

The splendid Boston team will appear at the park on the 15th of April but the

the park on the 15th of April, but the names of their opponents have not as yet been announced.
The Mayo's Bridge and Land Company

The Mayo's Bridge and Land Company will shortly commence the work of im-proving the park, so that it will be in good shape when the ball teams commence the season here.

Athletic Exhibition.

The first annual exhibition by the members of the junior department of the Young Men's Christian Association will be given in the hall of the institution on Friday night, March 3d, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Clifton Mahon, the assistant physical director, will direct the lads in their acrobatic movements, and the following is the programme for the occasion: 1. Remarks. Mr. Joseph B. Montgomery; 2. Parallel bars, (a) simple exercises, (b) pyramids, Special Class; 2. Health movements, Class; 4. Indian-club swinging and wand twisting, Victor Shelburne and Stewart Cooke; 5. Vaniting buck, Special Class; 6. Solo, 4. Indian-ciae ing, Victor Shelburne and Stewart Cooke; ing, Victor Shelburne and Stewart Cooke; 5. Vanlting buck, Special Class; 6. Solo, selected, Frank Cunningham, Jr.; 7. Indian clubs, Mr. Malhon; 8. Roman ladders, Special Class; 9. Mat.work—"Odds and Ends" Class.

There will be no charge of admission to the exhibition.

Dr. Wharton's Meetings.

Rev. H. M. Wharton, of Baltimore, who has been assisting Rev. Dr. Hatcher in the revivals at Grace-Street Baptist church, will preach this morning on "Jesus in section of his pastorate has been and on both sides of the ocean and on both sides of the ocean as a great pulpit orator, a ded Christian, and a cheerful is fellow-man. The number of a have passed their examinations of the passed their examinations of the passed their examinations of the continues undiminished, parpose of Dr. Hoge to significantly stated to morrow night at his time northeast corner of Main treets, where, in old times, no of members were held and recalled, that there were once

A Children's Meeting.

The Infant-Class Society of the Randolph-Street Baptist church will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock which will be open to the public. Every friend of this church is cordially invited to attend and bring a penny. This is a foreign mission society and a penny collection will be taken, the proceeds of which will go to swell the collection recently taken for that fund. The exercises will be carried out entirely by the children, and will be exceedingly interesting.

Son Tuesday night, 28th instant, 10 o'clock, in the lecture-room, the no ceremonies; no orations; the no ceremonies; no orations; the no ceremonies; no orations; the regiment last week: Drum Corps—F. L. Hawkins, and John A. Cummings. Company B—Peyton R. Carrington, Jr., L. H. Burton, L. A. Douglas, Charles E. Caunon, Robert Scott, R. M. Perkins, and W. S. Bumpass, Company C—John B. Reford, B. Mercer Hartman, William E. Flourney, George N. Skipwith, and Virgit S. Dietrick.

The Allen & Gluter Factory.

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The Allen & Ginter people have not determined upon the character of the factory that they will erect on their old site, at the corner of Seventh and Cary streets. The plans for the building will be drawn by Major Ginter's architect, Mr. Walter H. Higham, when the company decide upon the general arrangements necessary to accommodate their machinery.

None of the Details Arranged. None of the Details Arranged.

No further steps have been taken in respect of the matter of removing the remains of President Davis to this city, nor has the programme of ceremonies incident to the reinterment been arranged. Mayor Ellyson has heard nothing from the New Orleans authorities, a fact which is doubtless due to the death of General Beaure-

A very enjoyable entertainment, em-bracing recitations and music, will be given in the lecture-room of the Seventh-Street Christian church Tuesday night. Among those who will take part are Messrs. Cunningham. Cardoza, Lohman, Mathews, Miller, Tinsley, and Sweeney.

GET OUT YOUR LINES.

WITH THE DAWN OF SPRING COMES THE FISHING-FEVER. Well-Known Richmond Anglers and Som-

of Their Yarns-Where to Enjoy

the Sport. Spring is almost here with its balmy air nd sunshine, and already bright fishhooks and silken lines, with painted corks, are bobbing up in many shop-windows. At the anglers' homes the old eigar-boxes which for many wintery months have shut from view the fancy tackle are being opened and aired, and ere long the disciples of Walton will seek the idle sport which delights their souls.

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Soon will the boats of these sporting gentry be hauled up, scraped, and painted. The usual tales of woes and fishing yarns a la Musiciausen will be told. These will arouse the sympathy of the friends of those who meet with the sad fate which often overtakes the anxious anglers, and animate and enthuse the acquaintances of others who bring back affidavits of the measurement and weight of their catch of the finny tribe.

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SOME OF ISAAC'S DISCIPLES.

Just meet John Powell and "Buck" Miller on a sunny day, and the great interests of the nation, involved in tariff reform and Sandwich-Island annexation, are trifles compared to the anxeties which encompass them when tiny minnows and big-sized mullets are safely enseonced in big tin buckets ready for the slaughter, and when the click of the long-silent reel awakens them to the pleasures of the pond and river. Meet Tom Christian and Billy Cullingworth. The former no longer talks of glue that "sticketh tighter than a brother." His glistening eyes are turned to Providence Forge, where at Holly landing or the old pine be fancies he hears the strong rock-fish rubbing their striped backs against the green bushes or wallowing in the bottom sands. "Uncle Billy" forgets for a time the pleasant reflection that soon he may be Richmond's Postmaster, dealing out the new Columbian stamps, which look like perrous-plasters as they prepay missives to love-sick swains, many of whom may yearn for the soothing influences of a counter-tritiant to draw out the deep sighs which blister their aching hearts. Where are Tom Tignor and Dr. J. P. Harrison? The former, surrounded with fisherman's animunition, is doubtless selecting some Virginia patterns of hooks upon which the deluded aquatic denizeus may wriggle, and the latter will become impatient with his patients it they have long spells of sickness which keep him from the royal sport of angling.

COLONEL BIGGER AND HIS SON-IN-LAW.

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Where are J. Bell Bigger and his son-inlaw, Hay T. Thornton, both of whom have risked their useful lives by falling in the Chickahominy in their reckless searching after bites a little too far from their reach? Poor Ned Fisher, a lover of the sport, now gone to his rest, once rescued these two youngsters from a watery grave. Hay is a mighty enthusiast on this fish question and trusts with his daddy-in-law to find the way to favorite spots where bites are apt to come quick. One day he wandered far away from the place where be was seeking, and the claer Walton shouted loud and loug for the lost boy. Hearse with hallooing the Colonel's voice could only be heard in whispers, and when lectured as to his indiscretion he responded that sons-in-law at his house were too scarce to lose the only one he had, and Hay was restored to his fireside. Fishing is enjoyed by more than one of a family. Look at Mr. William F. Harwood and his son John S., the former with a reputation for being thoroughly scientific in the vocation and the latter dotting on the pastime. John S. is president of the Quintor Fishing Club, and the organization has frim boats named after pretty girls, and pure white troughs with wire tops, within which the lively minnows are ready for the hook.

ONE OF JOHN S. HARWOOD'S YARNS.

ready for the hook. above and W. A. Payne, John E. Taylor, and W. R. Coots.

JUDOMENTS AND SUITS.

The following judgments were rendered: S. B. Adkins against William C. Adams—judgment for the plaintiff for \$101.41: John Kelley against James Sweeney—judgment in fayor of the plaintiff for \$417.55.

Suits were instituted by W. M. Lewis against the Morgan and Dyer Company for \$300, and J. W. Bianton against W. A. Shelton & Co. for \$700.

THE BASE-BALL PROSPECT.

The University and Yale Clubs to Pay—The Restons to Be Here April 15ta.

The athletic season will very shortly commence in Richmond, although but little has as yet been done in this direction. Base-ball will doubtless be the first of the out-door sports to attract the lovers of such contests.

On the list of April the famous "'Var-ONE OF JOHN B. HARWOOD'S YARNS. eighteen hooks and into the water went the squirrel live. After an hour of flound-ering he landed this royal chub, weighing

WHERE WE MAY PISH.

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Go fishing—where? Everywhere—Roxbury and Providence Forge. Disacund
creek, Old Pont, Hampton, and Pheebus,
on the eastern division of the Chesapeake
and Ohio; Mill Ponds, Aqua creek, and
Quantico, on the Rienmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae railroad; Cohoke, Bob
Lee's, White House, and West Point on
the York River Division of the Rienmond and Danville; Maiden's Adventure, Bosher's Dam, and Balcony
Falls, on the Lynchourg division of
the Chesapeake and Ohio; Swift
creek and Appomaticx, on the Richmond
and Petersburg. In all the grand rivilets
that whirl and meander through the
passes in our great mountains does the
pretty speckled trout catch the fly.
EVEN GROVER CLEVELAND LOVES THE SPORT.

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Who doesn't love the sport? Our President-elect, who, on the 4th of March, will be the monarch of all he surveys, when looking upon the mighty multitude of upturned faces, would rather then be landing a black bass upon the shady shore of some limpid stream than looking upon thousands of those who are preparing bait to tempt him in their fishing for office.

Ashby Jones, not mighty in statue, but a giant in love of fishing, was happier in landing that tremendous tarpoon in Florida waters than will be Billy Ryan in branding whiskey-kegs and cigar-boxes with internal-revenue stamps when he with internal revenue stamps when he comes into his kingdom. Even Bob Munford-dignified and amiable Robert B.—would rather ride in his boat and see his cork bob down serenely than witness a ballon ascension from the dry earth.

SOME OF EICHMOND'S GREAT FISHERMEN.

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Among those in our midst who are fond of angling are Charley Epps. Harry Smith. Charley Glinn. Mac Thornton. Russell Norvell, Rev. Dr. Carmichael, Roscoe D. Chesterman. Captains Jim Bailey. George Wright, and Thad. Foster, of the Chesapeake and Ohio: Tom Hulcher, Tom Hicks, Dan Talley, Roddy Tenser, Mike Macon, Bill Wood, Clayton W. Lefebvre, George Bidgood, W. H. Cowardin, and John R. Preston.

One of these sports, extravagantly and profusely provided with tackle, went fishing and nary a bite did he get, but buying a five-pound rock-fish for a quarter he carried it home in triumph to his credulous better half. The Mr. Chesterman above referred to is not Dallas the editor, but Roscoe D., the efficient policeman, who had rather wet a line in the pond near Dispatch station, on the York-River railroad, where the late Alexander Moseley, editor of the Whig, used to fish so often, than to write leaders for the paper which bears this name.

One of the most energetic and persistent

bears this name.

One of the most energetic and persistent of the fishermen is Thad. Foster. No day is too long for him when he naddles that flat-bottomed skill which bears the name of his friend, J. Bell Bigger, in search of feeding-grounds for hog-fish and trout. Whether in Mill creek or Hampton Roads, his trusty cance lands him safe, and he catches fish, too. The black chub is a favorite with Thad, and, lor me! how he

can jerk them to sight in 80-foot water. can jerk them to sight in St-100 water.

EXPERTS WHO HAUL THE SEINE.

There are also some expert seine-haulers hereabouts. Among the number are Commissioner Frischkorn. Jim Botto, and Claiborne Epps, who know every pebble and grain of sand in Long-Reach stream. You should see Claiborne Epps attired in acrobatic costume almost big enough for Sam. Witt (for Claiborne is no infant in size) and notice how ardently he keeps down the lead of the seine. Jim Botto gets wild with anxions hopes. While hadding seine one day his net got full of rock-fish and a 20- or 30-pounder ran under one of Botto's arms and he closed on this striped water-animal. But what a quandary! He must either allow the big fellow to escape or let all in the seine out. The heavy weighter made a splurge and Jim was sad and disconsolate; but the seine had good fish in it, and Jim smiled again. EXPERTS WHO HAUL THE SEINE.

TAX ON COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS. The Virginia Division Opposed to Mr

Tucker's Bill-The Convention. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Division of the Travellers' Protective Association was held at Mur-phy's Hotel last night. A communication was read from the national president ask-ing the Virginia Division to enter into a protest against a bill recently introduced into Congress by Mr. Tucker, of Virginia,

civing the States and districts the right to levy taxes or license upon commercial travellers. The board appointed a committee to frame a letter to be addressed to our congressmen setting forth the opposition of the association to this measure. The report of the committee is to be submitted to a meeting of the board to be held Wednesday evening next, when final action will be taken and the sentiment of the association will be communicated to all of the congressmen from this State.

The next annual convention of the National Association will be held at Peoria, ill., June 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th. It is proposed to charter a parlor-car to transport the delegates from this city and such of their friends as may wish to attend. After the adjournment of the convention the party will go to the World's Fair. Any member of the association who may wish to join this party will do well to communicate with Mr. John B. Culpeper, chairman of the Committee on Transportation and Comfort, or any member of the Board of Directors. The association continues to grow and has added ever 500 new members to its roll since January 1st. Mr. Culpeper was in Norfolk last week and states that it is probable that a coatingest of travelling men from that city will join the party on the trip to the convention and thence to the World's Fair. that the company thus acquiring a mono-

Notes About the Bazsar.

A well-attended meeting of the Junior Hollywood Memorial Association was held yesterday at the Young Men's Christian Association, and considerable routine business was transacted. The reports showed that many donations for the bazar had been received by the "Juniors." Miss Mercer Cooke reported a gift of \$25, and Misses Lightfoot and Annie McGuire stated that they had each received donations of \$16.

stated that they had each received donations of \$15.

It was decided to have the remains of
nineteen Confederate soldiers who are
buried in Chesterfield county removed
from their present resting-place to a more
suitable spot, and the work of exhumation
will probably be completed by MemorialDay. The undertaking will require about

\$100. The ladies associated with the Virginia tent of the bazaar held a well-attended meeting yesterday and considered many matters connected with their booth. All the reports showed that the public are responding liberally to their appeals for help.

The United States Senatorship

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There is a good deal of talk in political circles regarding combinations in connection with the "short-term" and the "long-term" senatorship. As regards Mr. Barbour's unexpired term the Disparch is in position to state absolutely that if Senator Hunton is a candidate for it under up circumstances will Governor McKinney allow his name to be used against him. In speaking of the senatorial contest recently to a personal friend Governor McKinney said he appointed Senator Hunton in good faith and because he considered it his duty to do so, and would not accept the senatorship for the unexpired term as against his appointee were every member of the Legislature to vote for him. This Senator Hunton understands perfectly. As regards the succeeding term the Governor has not made up his mind whether he will be a candidate for it or not, although he would feel under no obligations not to be. His decision will depend upon the situation near the close of his administration.

Mr. W. B. Waldron has purchased of Mr. Jackson Brandt his land on West avenue near Harrison street. Mr. Waldron has contracted with Mr. George W. Parsons, the builder, to erect five handsome residences, each being detached, with all modern conveniences. These houses were designed after some recently built in Philadelphia and are beautifully arranged, and are to be heated by furnaces, making them thoroughly comfortable in cold weather and cool in summer. They will have marble mantels and tilings, stationary washstands, hot and cold water up and down stairs, and so arranged as to give access to all parts of the house. The price paid was \$12,000.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration. nere will be another meeting of th There will be another meeting of the convention to make arrangements for St. Patrick's Day at the rooms of the McGill Union this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which the committee appointed to wait on Rev. Father Donahoe will report. The societies will assemble at St. Patrick's school house March 17th under Chief-Marshal Kelley and march to St. Patrick's church, where a sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Thereas.

It may be decided at the meeting this It may be decided at the meeting this
afternoon to have a street parade, as many
of the delegates are very much in favor of
it. The Banquet Committee, consisting of
the chairmen of the various delegations
and the Chief Marshal, will also meet.

Mr. Decatur Axtell, vice-president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, received yesterday from Washington a telegram stating that all the papers had been signed will visit many northern cities before he turns home. new bridge over the Big Sandy river. a new bridge over the Big Sandy river.
The hitch in commencing this improvement was due to the fact that as the extreme piers will rest in two States. West Virginia and Kentucky) authority of Congress had to be secured for its erection.

Work on the steamships of the Chesapeake and Ohio Steamship Company (limited), which are to run between Newport News and English ports, is progressing rapidly. ing rapidly.

Bernard Obendorfer, a little boy living at No. 14 south Adams street with his parents, was quite seriously hurt a few days ago by being hit with a stone. The little fellow wears glasses, which were broken and fragments of the glass penetrated his eyes, making a painful and dangerous wound, which may result in the loss of his sight.

would, which hay lead attended by Drs.
The sufferer is being attended by Drs.
Nalle and George, and everything possible
is being done tor his rehef. The boy
thinks he knows who it was that threw
the rock, but it has not been decided what
will be done in the matter.

Asked to Report Promptly.

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The Transportation Committee of General Lee's staff requests that all gentlemen who are going to Washington as his aids will call Monday as early as possible at the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger office, 800 east Main street, and give Mr. Potts information as to their horses, &c., in order that arrangements for sufficient transportation may be made.

The Chesapeake and Ohio will run three specials to Washington next Friday night. One of these will be composed of sleeping-cars, and the sections are being reserved rapidly both at the company's office and at Garber's.

A Mail-Bag Mystery.

The authorities are in quest of a negro who is suspected of having been unwarrantably familiar with a United States mail-bag. Thursday a negro came to Officer Hall and gave him a check drawn on a Hampton bank, which he said another negro had given him to collect. The check was for seventy odd dollars and the negro who approached Officer Hall told him that the party who gave it to him had a bundle of letters and a good many postagestamps. When and where he got access to a mail-bag is a mystery. stamps. When and wher a mail-bag is a mystery.

Tae Drill-Master for the State Troops The Drill-Master for the State Troops.
Adjutant-General Williams yesterday felographed to Governor McKinnev that Lieutenant Ira A. Haynes, of the Fourth Artillery, had been ordered to report to him for duty with the State troops as drill-master. This is in response to an application made by Governor McKinnev to the Secretary of War when the Governor visited Washington recently.

Ambulance Answering The ambulance answered the following

alls yesterday: At 1:40 P. M. to the Tredegar Company to a colored man suffering with cramp. He was treated and left.

At 3:19 P. M. to the Second Police Station to a white man who was cut on the forehead. He was treated and left. Will Break Ground Shortly.

The ground plans for the new Jefferson Hotel are expected to arrive here from the architects, Messrs. Correre & Hastings, every day. It is expected that the work of excavation will commence by March 1st. The building will then be pushed with all possible view. with all possible vigor.

Death of Vr. Bradford. Mr. Daniel Bradford, Sr., died at 7:35 o'clock last night at his residence, No. 511 west Marshall street. He was in the 79th year of his age. The funeral will be announced hereafter.

Savannah, Ga., May 19, 1892.

Messes. Lippman Brothers, Sacamah, Ga.:
Gentlemen.—For the benefit of all suffering from Dyspepsia and General Debility I beg to submit my testimonial to the efficacy of your P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root, and Potassium) as a positive cure for all these distressing complaints.

My system was also full of malaria, my condition was growing very serious, I had no appetite, was losing strength, and was completely broken down in health; but now my health is fully restored and I can eat like a field-laborer without the slightest fear of any serious results. I really feel like a new man.

I take great pleasure in telling the world that P. P. P. did the grand work of restoring me to my accustomed health.

Yours truly.

W. B. Cherry. SAVANNAH, GA., May 19, 1892.

PROPOSED CAR CHANGES MANCHES-TER PEOPLE DO NOT LIKE.

Number of Deaths and Funerals-Church, Personal, and Other Items of Interest.

Several weeks ago, when the DISPATCH announced the fact that the Richmond and Manchester Railway Company would change hands and would likely be absorbed by the Richmond Railway and Electric Company, it was the occasion of considerable comment. It was thought by some that the service would be im-proved, while others were of the opinion

poly would treat the people just as they felt disposed.

When the deal was made last Monday President George E. Fisher told a DISPATCH reporter that the service would certainly be greatly improved, and that the people of Manchester would have no reason on earth to complain. earth to complain.
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One of the first things done by the new management in the way of improvement was to take a car off the Hull-Street line and establish a system of transfers at Morrissette's store, in Swansboro'. The line had been running a fifteen-minute schedule. The transfer-car between Morrissette's and the park makes two trips an hour, and the same fifteen-minute schedule is run over the rest of the line. Swansboro' people are complaining about this. It was reported yesterday that, beginning with to-day, two more cars would be taken from Hull street and that another transfer station would be established at Perry street. Superintendent Selden said last night that the change would be made during the present week, but said he did not know the Jate.

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The Perry-Street line will run through from the park to Richmond. A twenty-minutes' schedule is now in effect on this line. The above change will virtually put a twenty-minutes' schedule in effect over the entire system, except through Swansboro' and on Hull street. When the new arrangement goes into effect a Swansboro passenger will have to make two transfers in order to get to Richmond.

The franchise of the company says a reasonable schedule must be run, it is rumored that the Council at its next meeting will consider whether or not three cars an hour is a reasonable schedule.

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The conductor was taken off the Swansboro' car yesterday afternoon. Whether this is a permanent move in the line of economy could not be learned last night, as Mr. Craigie, the only officer of the read that the Disparch reporter succeeded in maximum. that the Distance reporter succeeded in seeing, knew nothing about the arrangement. All of these transfers and changes will cause confusion on the part of the travelling public at first, but if they result in improving the street-car service in Manchester as that in Richmond has been improved in the last few years, everybody will be pleased. And this is the expressed purpose of the management. DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Mr. Frank D. Smith died Friday night at Mr. Frank D. Smith ded Friday high state readence of his father, on Banbridge street. Deceased was 21 years of age, and was very popular among his friends. The funeral will take place this mogning from the West-End Methodist church, and the remains will be taken to Centralia for interment.

Mr. Asa Herrin, who has been critically

Mr. Asa Herrin, who has been critically ill with pneumonia at his residence, in the Marx addition, died yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

Estelia, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanes, died yesterday morning at the residence of her parents, on Sixth street. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house.

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The friends of Mr. George H. Epps will sympathize with him in the loss of his H.vear-old son, Warner. The little fellow died Friday night at the residence of his

father, on Stockton street. The funeral will take place this atternoon at 3 o'clock from the Fith-Street church. Mrs. Mary E. Epps, mother of the boy, died about ten days ago.

The funeral of the late W. A. Bradshaw took place acted by a flow on at 3 o'clock. took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Fifth-Street Methodist church, and was attended by a large concourse of friends, Henderson Lodge of Odd-Fel-lows turned out in a body and escorted the remains to their last resting-place.

PERSONAL POINTS. Rev. W. H. Trainbam will preach at Cowardin-Avenue Christian church this morning and to-night, Mr. Trainbam is now preaching for the Christian church at West Point and Bowling Green.

Mr. Spencer F. Hancock is confined to his home, in Manchester, on account of an injury received yesterday while moving some hav.

Rev. Mr. Hines, of Richmond, will con the Gospel meeting in Leader Hall

this afternoon.

Mr. Arthur Hungerford, who was recently severely injured by falling from Mayo's bridge, is able to be out. Mr. H. G. Pollard and bride (new Kenter, Mr. H. G. Pollard and bride (see Rentor, of this city) will reside in Baltimore.

Mr. W. G. Burgess, of this city, is on a visit to his old home, in North Carolina.

Mr. Wallace Snellings has removed to Mr. A. P. Duval's farm, in Chesterfield, on the Courthouse road. Mr. John Baugh, of Chesterfield, was in Manchester yesterday afternoon. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Swansboro' people are very anxious that the county should take steps to have several water-plugs put up in the most thickly-populated sections. The fire at Mr. Jones's place clearly demonstrated the necessity of at least a few fire-plugs and a good supply of hose. The Manchester Water Company's Hull-street main extends to Clopton street, but there is no fire-plug beyond the corporate limits.

There will be a meeting of the West-End Building-Fund Association this evening at 3:30 o'clock at West-End Methodist Episcopal church. An interesting programme of exercises has been arranged and addresses will be made by Rev. McDaniel Rucker and others.

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The plate-mill on Belle Island will resume operations Monday. The mill has not been in operation for some months, and a number of employees have there-

fore been idle.

The Hustings Court was in session yes-The Hustings Court was in session yeterday considering chancery matters. In the afternoon Judge Ingram adjourned the court for the term.

A number of Manchesterians expect to go to Washington to attend the inaugura-

The choirs of the different churches arranging for excellent music on Easter

Sunday.

The Mayor had not a single case for his consideration yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Binga, of the First African Bap-tist church, will preach a sermon to the colored Odd-Fellows of this city next Sunday.
The Board of Supervisors of Chesterfield

will meet Monday.
Mr. W. J. Nickols, of this city, is visiting in Norfolk.
Miss Maggie Nickols is on a visit to her sister in Danville.

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There was quite an enjoyable affair given at the residence of Mrs. Hampton, No. 220 Denny street, Friday evening, the occasion being an evening-dress party tendered the gentlemen by the young ladies of Fulton. Among those present were Misses Alice Sutherland, Ida Spear, Lou Perry, Emma Pon, Manie Lamey, Rosa Britten Rosa Hampton, Clara Dickerson, Ida Collins, Hattie Marlow, Gertie Morecock, Nelle Prairie, Maggie Throckmorton, and Mayla Enroughty. The gentlemen were Messrs, Waiter and Ernest Turner, Robert Jones, Lewis Seals, Morris Willis, Jim Ratcliffe, Willie Sutherland, Alfred Allen, Abbie and Willie Laughon, Herman and Floyd Reams, Bernard Marlow, George Chalkley, Charlie H. Rex, and Mr. Pierce. The chaperons were Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Spear, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Praise, and Mrs. Hampton.

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The Walker Light Guard will probably carry about sixty men on their trip to Washington. They have not yet decided whether they will wear their beautiful company uniforms or not. The following are the officers of the company: Captain, Frank Cunningham; First Lieutenant, J. J. Haveriy: Second Lieutenant, Wilkam Russell. Sergeants: E. F. Duesberry, first sergeant; R. B. Northern, second sergeant; W. E. Cale, third sergeant; B. G. Garner, fourth sergeant; W. W. Robertson, fifth sergeant; J. W. Starke, third corporal; J. C. Chandler, fourth corporal, Lance Corporals: Charles Chapman, first; J. C. Baseler, second; W. C. Hunt, third; F. E. Whiteworth, fourth.

Water at the Asylum City water was turned on at the Male Orphan Asylum yesterday afternoon for the first time. Mrs. Gill succeeded in raising enough money last fall to put in the pipes, but the weather has been so bad throughout the winter that the work was greatly delayed. Property Transfers.

Richmond: George H. Bright to Mary
S. Bright, 60 feet on north side Baker
street between St. James and St. John, 60
feet on same between same, 69 feet on

Baker street northwest corner St. James, and 30 feet on east side St. James street between Clav and Leigh, \$5; Henry G. Crenshaw and wife and Frank D. Crenshaw to Alexander Coke, interest in lot on south side Main street between Sixth and Seventh, and lot on north side Franklin street between Fifteenth and Union, in settlement with certain creditors; George H. Southards to M. F. Kain, stock and fixtures in bar-room No. 313 north Adams street, \$250. TOO MANY TRANSFERS

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Henrico: R. W. Barnett and wife to James H. Barton, lot 21 in block 16, Brookland Park, \$230; F. E. Leeler and wife to Robert L. Butler, interest in 5½ acres on Craighton road, \$100; North-Side Land Company to W. H. Harris, lot 4 in square 32, lot 10 in square 10, and lots 15 and 16 in square 44, \$300.

HE GOT TWO GUNS.

Him.

About a week ago a man who calls himself Victor Fenwick went to the Young Men's Christian Association with a letter from the rector of a church in Philadelphia attesting that he was deserving and without employment. He was introduced to Mr. W. H. Harrison, of the Danville Railroad Company, by a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Mr. Harrison, after listening to his story and being impressed by his apparent honesty, his manners and dress, kindly invited the stranger to his house, where he accepted the railroad-man's hospitality for the night.

As a cure for the railroad-man's hospitality for the night.

Fenwick having expressed a desire to go to Norfolk, Mr. Harrison secured him a pass and seat him on his way rejoieng. Thursday Mr. Harrison received a letter from Fenwick, dated Suffolk, in which he expressed great appreciation of the kindness he had received. Yesterday evening, however, he made his appearance at the residence of Mr. Harrison, which is about one mile from the city, in Henrico county. There was not an adult on the premises, Mr. Harrison being a widower with children, the eldest a girl about 14 years of age. Fenwick, after a pleasant greeting to the little ones, told the eldest daughter that her father had sent him to get his two shotguns, and that Mr. Stage, a neighbor, and he (Fenwick) were going to shoot robins. He also said that he would return and spend the night with her father. Of course the child handed over the guns.

Imagina the teclings of Mr. Harrison. the guns. Imagine the teelings of Mr. Harrison,

who returned in a few hours after Fen-wick had departed, when he learned the situation of affairs.

The two guns were valued at \$70. Mr.

Harrison describes the man as being about 5 feet 6 inches in height, clean shaven, well dressed, and having pleasant manners. The case has been put in the hands of the police. The guns were in the room occupied by Tenwick the night that he spent at Mr. Harrison's.

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